EUROPE.

Belgian Report of Franco-American Negotiations in Mexico.

UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE IN GERMANY

Napoleon's New Army Plan Unpopular.

The Prussian Naval Commission to the United States.

&c.

THE MEXICAN QUESTION.

Fronch Military Negotiations With the Unite

BRUSERIS, Dec. 19, 1866.

The Indi pendance Beige to day publishes a report that farshal Bazaine has been ordered to enter into negotiatons with the United States for the establishment of a table government to succeed that of Maximilian.

Maximilian's Chance of a Home Crown.

BRHIN, Dec. 19, 1860. Austrian army in favor of making Maximilian Empero

YOUNG GERMANY.

Parliamentary Reconstruction and the Arm Command.

Brain, Dec. 19, 1866.

The German Parliament will be chosen by univers

The government of Prassia has resolved to send

number of naval officers to the United States to inquir sioners will take their departure at an early day. Henoverlans Flying from the Prussian Draft HAMBURG, Dec. 19, 1866.
Thirty or forty Hanoverians were arrested in this city

this morning while about to embark on the Americal Count Blamarck Still Invalided.

Bralin, Dec. 19, 1866.
Bismarck, by the advice of his physicians, has relin quished the Presidency of the Conferen German Statos, in favor of Savigny.

Farewell Dinner to the Ex-Minister of th United States. Pans, Dec. 19, 1866.

A grand farewell dinner is to be given to Mr. Birelow the American Minister just relieved. The Emperor Napoleon is expected to be present.

Dialike to the New Army Plan. Paris, Dec. 19-Noon. The French army scheme grows in disfavor among all

SPAIN.

A Revolutionary Rumor.

London, Dec. 19, 1866.

tere is a rumor prevalent on the Continent that Ger

AUSTRIA.

perial Bond.
VIRNA, Dec. 19, 1866. The Diet of Croatia has resolved in favor of a separat

TRANSATLANTIC TRAVEL

A New German-American Steam Line. Brunes, Dec. 19—Noon new weekly steamer line, between New York and city of Hamburg, is now forming, under the most

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The London Money Market.

London, Dec. 19—Even

Lospos, Dec. 19, 1866.
nties to-day at 75 %. The Frankfort Bourse.

The Liverpool Cotton Market.

Liverpool, Dec. 19, 1250.

The cotton market opened buoyant. Sales to day promise to reach 25,000 bales. Midding uplands have advanced to 14%d.

divanced to 14%d.

Liverpoot, Dec. 19—Evening.
The cotton market to-day was very active and transac-tions were quite large. Middling uplands closed at 14%d.
per pound. The sales of the day foot up 30,000 below.

Trade at Memchester.

MANCHERE, Dec. 19, 1866.

There is a marked improvement in the feeling here for both goods and yarns, and prices have an upward tendency. Cotton Goods.

Spinners and speculators are free buyers of cotton.
The stock on hand in the manufacturing districts is represented as being rapidly reduced, and cotton goods have an upward tendency.

The Petroleum Market. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 19, 1868.
The petroleum market opens steady at la. 5d. ANTWERP, Dec. 19, 1866.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Liverroot, Dec. 18, 1866. Arr.ved steamship The Queen, from New York; ship Favorite, from San Francisco. Sailed steamship Chicago,

SOUTHAMPTON, Dec. 19-Evening. The steamship Germania, which left New York on December 8, arrived to-day at this port, and after landing her English mails and passengers proceeded to Ham-

THE CANDIAN REVOLUTION.

American Official Report of the Three Dava' Fighting and Alleged Defeat of the Turks— Barbartiles of the Sultan's Officers and Sufferings of the Christians. Secretary Seward has received from W. J. Stillman, the

United States representative at Canea, Candia, a very interesting report relative to the three days' fighting between the Turks and the Christian insurgents—the points of which have reached us by our cable despatches and the of the Turus. Mr. Stillman also alindes to the vindictive and barbarous course which the Turkish commanders pursue towards their enemies when in defeat. Under

I have the honor to inform you that a battle of apparently great severity was fought near Sherizo, tan miles from the place, during the three days preceding to-day, between the government forces, numbering about twenty thorsand men, and the insurgent Christians. We are unable to get any reliable news, but as the report of the arthery was distinctly and subtle from here, and the smoke visible, we could see that the place of combat was unchanged, and that it had not drawn near to Shorizo, which was understood to be the object of the movement. As we purecke that the fring has entirely essend in that direction to-day, and hearing a ramor shat, being severely repuised, the Fashs has changed his attack it of Sharizo movement, which accords with what we see and learn from the pessantry, I judge that we may onclude that the movement, on which much was approved to depend, may be regarded as a failure. I regret to say that the Turkish troops are conducting the war with great barbardy, killing many molecular persons and destroying all the towns they pass through. Tolunteers are arriving from Greece, with supplies and asmannition, and it seems likely that, if Europe should not ignore a small have a long devastating

war or it, and Crote will be thrown back a quarter or war or it, and Crete will be thrown back a quarter or a century.

Whatever may be the result of the war, I hope that our go, "rument will be able in some way to courribute to the rolls, of the unfertunate, who are already deprived of the proposition made against the winter, and are in many cases without the means of obtaining a living by the indiscriminate and non-barous severity of the government derese, who destray not only stores of provisions, but also the houses and "taniennents, and in many cases the vineyards of those who is only oftence has been to escape at the approach of a soldie," of whose humanity they have good reason to doubt.

If the charity of the friends of humanity is not large towards the Cretans, thousands must perish the couring winter.

FIRES.

Another Tenement House on Fire-Narrow Escape of the Inmates-One Child Missing. About half-past one o'clock this merning a fire broke ing by the police and some citizens. Several we nearly sufficated, and had to be carried out. A litt child four years eld, was reported missing. The fire-men were early on the spot, and after a short time con-fined the flames to the building. The immates of the two adjoining tenement houses had a narrow escape, so

charcoal, while the flames in part cut off egress by th stairs. Fourteen persons were suffocated in their room

The killed were as follows :-- Wm. Jehle and wife, the C. Honke, killed by leaping from a window; Frank Ru lelhulber, a German pastrycook; Mucinda Ringwole colored, and two children; a German cook named Phillip Bolfy Flint, colored; John Gorman, confectioner; Fre A. French, cook; one white and one colored man waiters, and a colored woman—names not known. An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Johle was found alive in

and climbing down the balustrade on the second story.

Joseph Barthol jumped from the fourth story into a
mudbole in the alley and saved his life. Mr. Walter and clerk leaped from the fourth story and caught on a win dow shutter of the third story, where they held them selves until rescued by the firemen. Several others were saved by ladders from the fourth story windows. The fire was extinguished before the building was enti destroyed. The front walls remain standing.

Large Fire and Probable Loss of Life in Philadelphia. Panadelphia, Dec. 19, 1966.

A fire this morning destroyed several large warehouse in North Broad street, No. 227, occupied by Allen Davis, mastern. Loss \$35,000, insured in New York and New England companies. James Raiston, carpet weaver; loss \$6,000; partly insured. Mr. Raiston is missing, and is believed to have periahed in the flames, as he slept in his store, No. 229. Georgie L. Deroall, flour and produce; loss \$25,000. No. 226, occupied by S. W. Heal, whisty distiller; loss \$10,000, insured for \$6,000 in New York and New Haven Companies. Bushon & Hays, slightly damaged by water.

A fire broke out in the car house of the New York an New Haves, Dec. 10, 1866.

New Haves Railroad Company this evening about eleven o'clock. The car house, beiler room and woo shed were totally consumed and the two engines destroyed. The round house and repair shop adjoining containing fitteen or sixteen engines, were saved through the efforts of the firemen. Loss about \$30,000 and fully insured.

Fire at Junction City, Kanana The old commissary buildings at this post, were en tirely consumed by fire last night, tegother with 75,00 pounds of bacon, and a large amount of good clothing The books and papers of the Quertermaster and Commissary were mostly saved.

Fire in St. Louis.
Sr. Louis, Dec. 19, 1866.
The Pittsburg Brewery on Carondelet avenue was destroyed by fire last night. Loss \$30,000; insured \$20,000.

The steamer Petrel No. 2, in use as a towhoat, acc dentally took fire at an early hour this morning, entirely destroying her upper works. She was valued at \$22,000 and insured in this city for \$16,000. The damage is no yet known.

A CHILD BURNED TO DEATH.

A shocking accident from carelessness in the handlin of kerosene oil occurred here this evening, which resulted in the burning to death of Alice Glimore, eight years old, daughter of Mr. George Glimore, residing a 62 Retreat avenue.

FATAL SHODTING CASE IN POUGHKEEPSIE

The most shocking affair that has happened in this city since the murder of Rev. J. C. Richmond occurred early this afternoon at the Main street landing. It appears this afterneon at the Main street landing. It appears from the statement of Mr. John Brotterick, who witnessed it, that himself. Wm. Buckley and Thomas Carry entered the Exchange House about noon, and after talking togother in a friendly manner for about half an hour went out again. Upon reaching the sidewalk Carry observed a number of pigeons on the roof of the Exchange House, and exclaiming 10th, see what a lot of pigeons, drow from his partaleons pocket a single barrelled breech-loading pistol, intending to fire at the birds. In some way or other the weapon discharged prematurely, the ball, a conicel one, passing through one of Casay's lingers and entering Buckley's body near the navel. The wounded man placed his hands on his atomach and exclaimed "I am dying." He was taken to the drug store of Dr. Deye, corner of Baysaux and Kain streets, where he soon after expired. In the absence of Coroner Halph, Justice Vincent held an inquest on the body, the jury returning a vertlet of accidental shooting, and appealing to the authorities to take some action in relation to persons carrying concealed weapons. This is the second case of death by the carcless use of frearms in this city during the past year.

A PRIZE FIGHT FIZZLE.

The Parties Take Conches to High Bridge— One of the Principals Backs Out. About twelve o'clock on Tuesday night Mr. Patrick Evans, dissatisfied with the result of his fight with Luke About Iwelve o'clock on Tuesday night Mr. Patrick Evans, dissauded with the result of his fight with Loke Murphy—a full description of which appeared in the Hamazh of Sunday—which was proclaimed a draw, succeeded, through certain sporting parties, in finding an antagonist who agreed to dight for \$100 a side. The parties endeavored to procure a room in the city for the purposes of the "mill;" but the proprietors, apprehensive of police interference, would not consent, and, as the last aircrantive, a dozen consider were procured and crowded to their unloss capacity, and were driven to Him Bridge, expecting to make a fight on the Westchester side of the river. On their arrival the ring was pitched, and Evans and his seconds appeared on the spot, send after waiting some time, the "Enknown" aniagonist of Evans failed to appear, and the party, multering durses load and deep, reluciabily left the spot, fortunately without coming to blows. Paters Evans, or the "Rondout Ginat," as he is called, as air feet two montes high, possesses a magnificent frame, measures twenty-three inches around the enek, forty-three inches around the check and thirty-cight inches around the grith. In form and shape of the head he is an aimost exact counterpart of Tom Hyer. Although possessing a splendid physique, his fesh is too soft for an enduring fight, and with careful training and exercise with the gioves with some skilful boxef, would make a capital match against any man in the country.

AFFARS IN RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.

The Trial of Dr. Wateon Postponed—Writ of Habean Corpus Bisregarded by General Schefield—Legiantive Proceedings.

RICHMOND, Dec. 10, 1856.

Doster Watson, who killed a negro in Rockbridge county was brought before a military commission to-day. The court adjourned, not being ready for trial. Judge John E. Neredith, of the Chrust Court of Richmond, got out a writ of habean corpus, demanding of General Schoeld that the body of Dr. Watson be brought before him at two o'clock to-day. The General disregarded the writ, and the matter is now in suspense.

In the Legislature to-day Judge Alexander Rives was re-ciected to the Judgeship of the Supreme Court of Virginia. He is the last year's appointed of Governor Pierpont.

THE CLERICAL CONFIDENCE MAN.

The trial of S. M. Flackler, the confidence clery man, took place this movining at the Police Court. He said his real name was Theodore Weed, and that he had escaped from the Utica Insuna Asylum a couple of months ago. Thus was proved to be false by a letter from Dr. Gray, of Utica, which states that no mack person was ever an immate of the saylum. The prisoner was remanded to jail to await important developments which are at preson; in engage.

THE GRAND NEW TELUANTEPEC JOB.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD

Washington is the very hothed of jobs. It would fill a library to reco. I the jobs of a single session of Congress.
It would cam a volume to enroll the glittering schemes that Mexico along has brought forth. Gold mines and these relies are the series of the control of the series o silver mines, reliron is and town lots, steam lines and telegraph companies and telegraph companies are been hatched in rapid succession, but all with the can be result—namely, to deece the credulous and chrich the schemers. The mysteries of The witches cauldron in Macbeth was a harmless pot compared to the gigantic kettle that always "hangs high" at Washington. To come back to "fexican jobs. I shall not attempt enumeration; but for particulars apply to Senor Romero, the great "h" usionist," who has conjured them all up. Small blame to him for the Minister of a discourse search. the Isthmus of Teliumtepec, in Southern Mexico? It is one of the many routes from the Atlantic to the Pacific have supplented old ones; but no road has ever been pretext. The old game is not yet played out, as we shall metime last spring Senor Romero guddenty bethought bimself of the half forgotten Isthmus. His Mexi-can loan in New York was not taken. His Lower Califor-Tehuantepec—"I'll strike that," he resolved, "with magic wand, and make its golden waters flow again. Forthwith be called to his counsels an ex-clerk of the State Department, H. Larentrie, a pleasant person, with large of action. Romero drew up one more new decree for one more new road over Tehuantepec, which Larentrie agreed, for form's cake, to carry to Juarez to sign; fo the ex-President of the ex-republic signs whatever his wily man Remero tells him to do. But what was the company, create the stock, float it in was just the man for the emergency; for in a few days

wanted, to wit:-

An adroit Congressman.

A great Legal Authority.

A would be Millionaire.

The embryo decree was then divided into eight parts The embryo decree was then divided into eight parts and made over to the individuals above named. It was agreed that Schor Romero should have for his trouble the snug sum of \$100,000 in cash in ninety days after he obtained Juarez's eignature, on the condition, of course,

solved, scaled and certified according to law. No time was lost; for, presto; the "Tehuantepec Transit Company" was immediately launched, and one of the aforesaid eight parts—Charles Knap—was made Prestdocree; but one of the enterprising band, Caleb Cushing, volunteered to throw over it the panophy of his legal reputation. He straightway manufactured "an opinion as is an opinion," full of Latin and learning, and of course next. If not, why not? Consequently the old grant is no more, and the new decree is alive and kicking. Why is this thus? Caleb Cushing as a lawyer ought to know on its forfeiture. All was now ready for action, and the final step was taken. It may not be known to "outside barbarians" that a power exists in Washington that neither President Congress per Commander in Chief ventures to ignors. This is another Washington mystery before alluded to. This power is represented by a number of individuals of different sizes and variously clad, but all very wide a wake and bent on never josing press," and all the journals in the country, North, South and West, are indebted to them for all knowledge they get of Washington offsire. To be sure they are apt to get it either diluted or colored according to the writer's views, and sed to say, the judgment of 'our Washington correspondent" is often impaired by the arguments of the lobbymen and speculators when presented in the pleasing shape of bonds and certificates of stock. But why should a correspondent be more invulnerable than a Congressman, or a great lawyer like Caleb Cushing, or a rich contractor like Charles Kunp. These poor fellows by puffing there jobs all over the country frequently get either by a now itsue of stock or the brankdown of the scheme. There is not a correspondent at Washington but has his trunk full of Pacific Railroad stock, Pawnee and feelingly, for I am a victim. The Tehnanteper Transit Company, C. Rnap, President, and H. Larontrie, Source tary, are now hard at work recruiting among us correspondents; but I believe it a sham, and don't intout to be done this time. To convince you, Mr. Editor, that I am not joking, I enclose you the copy of a note just

be done this time. To convince you, Mr. Editor, that I am not joking, I enciose you the copy of a note just received from one of my colleagues. He says.—

Washington, Greek of ..., Dec. 16, 1860.
I enclose you a document (Gushing's printed opinion) which was furnished all the newspapers and newspaper men in Washington yesterday. I told them not to touch it, as it was a tol of Cushing's I have just learned that Ewing, who is one of the company, has been to two or three of the leading correspondents of the New York and Western papers and proposed to give them a good interest in their company in his shape of stock—always stock, but leaver money. The correspondent of the ..., told me that Kray was in New York now fixing up makers. They propose to issue ten million dollars of stock, to put it os the market at once, and thus raise the wind. The puff in the New York Times of lest Wednesday was inserted by Worden, their correspondent. He says he can have ten thousand dollars of the stock. That would do if it were worth anything. Werden is evidently it, and a good many of us will follow his example, but they will get bit. Ewing is the same who is principally working it up here. I do not know positively if larentrie is in the pay of the Fanama Company to throw difficulties in the way of the old grant, but all things are possible in Washington, you know. As I told you this morning, they are trying to raise money in New York te meet the \$100,000 to be paid to Romero. Raap and Ceahing could pay this out of their own pockets, but they are not such fools. They think the Panama and Pactic Mail folks will fork it over. I shall not go in. It will be a fixele.

Now this, you see, sustains all I have said; but the Tchuantepec Transit Company," backed as it is by Cashing's legal rismorous, will not make as many fools.

"Tehnantepec Transit Company," backed as it is by Cushing's legal rigmorols, will not make as many fools sethey expect. Refore I go in I will imitate Romero's factics and have each down. I send you this information, Mr. Bennett, but not for publication, of course. It would never do to tes out the names of all these fine gentry; but I think the story is rich enough to make a piquant editorial that would make quito a semuation

THE CASE OF MOLLIE TRUSTELL

Concaso, Dec. 19, 1866.

Mollie Trussell appleared in court this mortying and through her coupy, withdraw her motion for a new trial. She was cauteneed, in shoordance with the verdict, to one rays in the Papiteneary at Aul.

CITY- INTELLIGENCE.

Riogram. A very interesting case of elopement tive force, care. ness, and the fact that it was rumored that the quarters, owing to the fact that it was rumored that the distribution of the current of the c

Elm streets last evening, a quorum being present After

Park for a site for a post office—the consideration to be \$500,000—has been approved by Mayor Hoffman. The Post Office Commission has agreed to recommend to the government the accoptance of the ground and the matter will now be decided in Washington.

**PERTURNING AND OF THE POOR. —A festival in aid of the

poor of this city is being held in the grand hall of St. Francis Tavier's College, in West Sixteenth street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues. A charity bazaar for the benefit of the seven industrial schools of the Home of the Friendless will be held in the chaple of that in-stituten, No. 29 East Twenty-ninth street, to-day and to-

The Hoss and Sensor, for the Children or Deceased Solding and Earlies.—The grand preentation festival for the benefit of the Home and School for the Children of Deceased Soldiers and Saflora will positively take place at the Cooper Institute on Saturday evening, the 22d test. The enterprise this far has avecaded the most sanguine hopes of its projectors, and the sale of tickets has good for beyond the limited number, so that additional tickets have been issued to supply the demand, for which there has been a corresponding increase in the number of prizes to be drawn. The sale of tickets will close on Saturday.

Rose we Falling Wower.—Since the last report the

Rose son Faline Womes -Since the last report the following donations for the above institution, situated at No. 22 West Houston street, have been received:—Wm. No. 2 West Houseon street, have been received;—Wm. B. Astor, \$100; W.C. Rhunelander, \$100; Thomas Barron, \$100; Thomas Barron, \$100; Thomas B. Faile, \$100; M. O. Boberts, \$100; Joseph W. Alsop, \$50; Wm. Bloodgood, \$50; James Loumer Graham, \$50; J. F. D. Lanler, \$50; Mrs. Oothoot, \$50; Samuel R. Scheiffelin, \$25; W. W. Stone, \$10; through New York Observer, \$2

AMERICAN PROPERTANT ASSOCIATION OF NEW YORK .- The Worthy Grand Lodge of the American Profession As-Worshy Grand Lodge of the American Professant Association of this State assembled on Monday, the 17th loat, at their rooms, corner of Broadway and Thirtecath street, in this city. There was a very numerous attendance of members from all parts of the State At the evening session the following grand officers were elected for the ensoing year, and were afterwards installed by past Bight Worthy Grand Master, Mrs. Sharkey, of Washington Lodge No. 2. New York: Deputy Grand Master, Charles Biker, Yonkers Lodge No. 31, New York: Worthy Grand Secretary, John Wm. Heaps, Ennskillen Lodge No. 29, New York: Worthy Treasurer, Horgan Gray, Diamond Lodge No. 33, Brooklyn; Worthy Chaplain, Rev. Henry C. Parke, Waldense Lodge No. 9, New York; Worthy Conductor, John Morrow, Phenix Lodge No. 18, New York; Worthy Assisiant, William Bruce, No Surrender Lodge No. 19, New York; Worthy Inside Pyler, Thoreas Quijeer, Columba Lodge No. 8, Williamsberg; Worthy Outside, James Mulligan, True Son of Liberty Lodge No. 20, New York

this finate, to-night at freeing Hall. Among the invited guests are the grand officers of the grand commanderies of the Mates of Coancellout, New Jersey and Pennayl-vanis, and many distinguished for Knights and other members of the fevernity. CHRONING DINNER FOR THE CATROLIC PROPERTY. Dr.

is proparing to give the children sheltered therein a

cupation a bricklayer, and stated that he was utterly an able to endure the bathing operation, and that the man in attendance being inclined to detain him, he imputsively sought this mode of occape. There being no evidence of intextication or insanity he was immediately

Grand Taylor of American Live — 12. Orat of A course of eight lectures to be delivered at the Twenty-first street Reformed Dutch church was read that sight by Rayard Taylor, the distinguished American traveller, upon the subject "American Life." The lecturer "Summerced by stating that we had reached a point of devo-poment as a peoply when honest criticism did not oftend, and proceeded to epinbit a kindly, although undestoring, picture of the leaguing characteristics of the American phople, remarking in connection that society here was in a transition state. Speaking of the intolerance of "that irresponsible, stangible something or other which is called public opinits," he said, "the idea of individual

among the different branches of the coopers' organiza-tions in preparing for the annual State convention of the trade, which will be held in this city in January. At the last meeting of the touchmalors' Union it was an-nounced that the annual ball had proven a success. The laborers' associations are alreely making preparations for the selectration of St. Patric's Day. An important movement is on feet by the dry goad clorks. They pro-yone forming a benevient society, the constitution of weight a state of the selectration of the selectrati

Accomists—A young man named Robert Pearse so-tained a nevere fracture of the left feestis through having been accidentally caught in the machinery of an estab-lishment at No. 28 Piatt atreet. His brother, who is em-ployed in the same factory, immediately conveyed him to the New Tork Hospital.

A man named Julius Nenner austained serious hydrics yeater-lay often one in the Bowery. It appears that he was hurrying down town, but unfortunately stapped on same ice, and was thrown violently on the affewalk, breaking his right arm and causing other injurie. He was taken at once to the New York Hospital.

A laborer named Jacques Ridaut, while employed as pier 13, North river, had his right leg broken yesterday, while removing a large gangway plank from one of the atensiers to the wharf. An officer of the Twenty-account precipit quickly removed him to Believue Hospital.

An officer of the Fourteenth precinct discovered a woman named Mary Fitzpatrick lying in a state of m-senschility yesterday with har right leg proises. On being restored to consciousness she stated that she had fallen into a cellar in Spring, street. The officer imme-diately conveyed her to Rollevue Hospital.

Yesterday evening another of those occurrences which have been so frequently published of late in the Renard-took place in a tenement bose in Hudson street, causing hisries of a serious character to a woman named Mofomed and ber daugeter, a child nine years of age. She attempted to all the lamp while the wick was burning, when it exploded, exitering the contents on her person and also on that of her shild injurted both to severely that the services of a surgeon had to to called.

JACK ROGERS' "WAKE

The Services at Paterson on the Mournin Occasion What the Ghost Suid, and How is Was Finally "Laid." Poor Jack Rogers, who died (politically) in Jersey on the last election, was "waked" last night in Continents

Jersey and coming up on public occasions at inopportune moments of festivity, causing the domocratic lights to friends of the deceased determined to remove the body from the soil of Jersey to that of Maryland, where

two, manager of the Catholic Protectory in Wastchester, is program to great the children shellend there is a requirement of the content of great the children, and the content of great the content protection, which is another the content of great to the content great in the content great gre

NEWS FROM TEXAS.

General Eddoo arrived to day and takes charge of the Freedman's Bureau, relieving Major Lathrop.
Captain Craig, of the Voteran Reserves and Bureau again, has been arrested and committed to jail by Jodge Ireland and the civil authorities of Guadaboure county for destroying the honds given for the appartiable of the precidentals. Some first the precidentals of the civil court. Craig seets under the orders of Heintzelman. Griffin has ordered his calcade.

THE TEST DATH QUESTION IN NEW ORLEANS.

A motion being made in the United States Discoath, on the ground that such was the practice in the States Discoath, on the ground that such was the practice in the
supreme Court, which statement was supported by evidence, the Judge replied that he had information that
the practice in the supreme Court was to administer the
usual cath in open court as before and then to pass the
applicants into the clerk's office, where they were required to take the test cath. When the declation of the
supreme Court is rendered the Judge of this court will
not raise his head against their decree. The Court disired not to be further pressed on this subject.

ROUTING OUT THE BUSHWHACKERS IN MISSIBAL

Sr. Louis, Dec. 19, 1800.

The patches from Jefferson City say that departions of leading citizens of Jackson county have been in consultation with the Governor, and have succeeded in convincing bim that the military force is not needed in that county, and the Governor has consequently ordered the troops destined for Jackson county to Lafayette county, where bushwhackers are still rampent.

The Scott-Cutter arson case at Kansas City was continued to-day, the evidence being terribly strong against them.

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